

OFFICE OF C. T. GARLAND,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,

No. 617 La. Ave., bet. Sixth and Seventh Sts.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16th 1875.

W^m Lloyd Garrison, Boston, Mass.:

My Dear Sir,

The letters of your
self & Mr. Phillips, ^{to me} which were published
in the Washington Chronicle of the
5th inst., were republished in the Chi-
cago Inter-Ocean of the 10th inst., with
some corrections which I marked in a
copy of the former paper which I sent
to the latter.

I now think the great danger to the negro
(next to his exclusion from the public schools) is prop-
erty and educational qualifications for jurors, elect-
ors, and office-holders, ^{imposed by State laws} together with "gerry mander-
ing" schemes, particularly in the granting of charters
to municipalities. I see that the ^{new} ~~late~~ charter
of Wilmington, N. C., allows six aldermen for the
^{two} white property-holding wards containing an
aggregate of 300 voters, while the remaining
ward containing 2800 voters, mostly negroes

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in moderate circumstances, is only to be represented by three aldermen. I state this from recollection, not having the National Republican, which contained the statement before me, but the figures are substantially correct.

Besides, incessant attempts are being made in Congress to get rid of negro jurors in the Federal Courts (which have jurisdiction in Hunkley cases) by imposing property or educational qualifications, as witness the Dawes Bill relating to jurors ^{in this District}, which has recently passed the House. I send you an old copy of the N. N. Era, containing an article ^(marked) on the Potter Jury Bill which came very near becoming a law last June. The Bill would doubtless have passed the Senate had not the Chronicle & the Era protested vigorously against it.

Yours Very Truly
C. T. Garland

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